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THE FIGHT FOR POSITIONS

Struggle Between Baltimore and Roston and Washington and New York Grows Desperate-Eyes of the Ball World Turned on the Monumental City,

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	GAMES YESTER	DAY,	

Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 4, GAMES TODAY,

Washington at New York, Boston at Baltimore, Philadelphia at Brooklyn,

The elements took a hand in the national game yesterday and put a veto on the per formances scheduled in the gay city of Gothan., and on the Pirates' smake-begruned diamond.

Wagner's outfit was carded for a set to with the band of pennant-chasers now braded by their old captain-third base man, Mr. "Scrappy" Bill Joyce, The Giants were viewing with great delight the good time they imagined they would have with the Senators, and were consequently vented the enion.

Cleveland and Chicago were the only teams of the National body that came together during the afternoon.
With no games in the East the stand-

ing of the teams near the top of course remains anchanged. Brooklyn is the same old eight points behind the local sagregation that it was when ite Senators and Grooms had swalloved their defeats of Wednesony afternoon. And the Benneaters are still lapped on the saidle girths of the Orioles. The chauces of the Grooms and Schators

winding up in the same positions tonight Wagner's ball are decidedly uncertain. tomers will go on for a finish with the Ginus and the Grooms have nothing worse stop their appeard progress than the aliers. And at Eastern Park the write aggregation look very easy for the Tmiley Dodgers.

old Procklyb do the trick with the Phillies and Washington lose to York, the Gronus will supplient us at the tail and of the first division by one point. If Brooklyn drops the game they will-go tack to eighth place and Pittsburg

will be lending the second division. The eyes of the busehall world, how ever, will be turned on the Monuments City, where the Orioles and Bostons are carded for the opening game of the closing stries. The coming together of these stars of the "sphere chading" world give promise of being an event long to be remembered. That every point of the game will be rought to the bitter end non who have watched the mighty struggle between them can doubt.

The umpite will have a merry task of It should occasion call for any close decisions, and we betide him should the Original be given too worst of the deal. as more moment as the final game of

THE INDIANS WIN AGAIN, They Take a Game From Anson's

Colts Without Difficulty, Cleveland, O., Sept. 23. Cleveland won its sinth successive game today. Chicago was defeated without trouble. Powell pliched perfectly after the third inning Griffith was hit hard. Score:

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE Manager Selee Confident That His

Team Will Win, New York, Sept. 23.-The Buston League team, in charge of Manager Selec, passed through this city today on their way to Baltimore, where they begin the meet important series of the season tomorrow. Before leaving here the Boston manager sald:

"These three games which we will play with the Battimores will probably come very tear deciding the championship The Boston team is in good shape and the men are confident. We have better pitchers than Haltimore, and I think we can play faster ball. We know very well that we will face a partisan crowd, but that will not prevent us from playing the hest hall we can. The Bostons will refrain from kicking at the umpire's de endors, and will not attempt any unfair notics. We want the Palitmores to play clean, fair ball against us, and if ve are defeated, thereby toming the char doughto, we will accept the situation vithout a word of protest or excuse.

"The Beston's have won all their game We indulged in no rowdyis to intimidate the unpires, and the visiting teams to the Hub have been courteously treated. We want to play these games on their merits, so that the team winning the pensions this year will be free from charges of unfairness and ungentlemanly behavior The eyes of the baseball world are on both teams and the players, for the good of the game, must act with propriety and

MULTITUDE OF CRANKS.

Overwhelming Rush to See the Baltimores and Bostons Contest,

Baltimore, Sept. 23.—There has been a ush all day for tickets for tomorrow's Poston-Baltimore game at Union Park. There were more than 100 people in line when the sale of scats was opened this eserved seat, 2,200 in all, for the first same, were sold. The speculators did not succeed in get-

ting many tickets, although they resorted to all series of schemes. They got messenger boys and affice boys to go with forged orders for seats, the note paper of the carious prominent botels was used, and people going along the streets were importuned to go inside and buy a couple of tickets for them. Those of the species lators who were fortunate enough to get a couple of scats used various methods getting more, disguising themselves with other coats and bats, but, in the ma-

SPORT AT GRAVESEND,

The Rain and Cold Cause a Small Attendance

New York, Sept. 23.-At Gravesend to day Ben Brash's competitors in the mile race disappeared one by one until finally the little four-year-old had a walkover. The Speculation Stakes, at a mile and one-six Eder a short head to the good time of 1:42 i-4. Rondo was a close third, while Tom Cromwell test the rest. The rain and cold casted a small attendance. Sum-

First race One and one sixteenth nilled Dr. Cathett, 112, Williams, 2 to 1, won. Cavalerc, 112, Simms, 2 to 1, second; Palisman, 104, Mackey, 50 to 1, third

Second race-Tive and one-half furlongs Komprawkt, 109, Thorpe, 6 to 1, went Harrily, 109, Shuma, 4 to 1, second; Kenmore Queen, 107, Perkins, 11 to 5, third.

Third race-One mile. Ben Brush, 100. Simms, walk-over. Fourthtrace-Speculation Stakes S1 500; one mile. Salvable, 101, Sloane, 11 to 5, won; Ben Eder, 101, W. Martin, S to 5,

second, Rondo, 100, Clayton, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 1-4 Fifth race Five furtongs, Scotch Plaid, 109, Doggett, 8 to 1, won; Chirel Cup.

100. William, 10 to 1, third. Time Sixth race One mile. Shasta Water Connell 7 to 2; won: Hen Ronald 103. Beauchamp, 15 to 1, second; Good

Times. 111, W. Martin, even, third Time Rucing at Oakley Track,

Cincinenti, Sept. 23. -Two favorites and three well-played second choices won at Onkley today, Results: First race-Five furlougs, Roma, 9 to

won: Mystery, second; Ada Russell. third. Time, 1:02 1-2. Second race -Six furlougs. Happy Hours 2 to 1, won: Dominica, second; Galley West. third. Time, 1:16.

Third race-Five and a half furlong Jackananes, S to 5, won; Pontus, second; Banasier, third. Time, 1:08 1-2. Fourth race—Six furlongs. Carrie Lyle. won: Filibuster, second: Cyplone

third. Time, 1:16 1-2. Fifth race—One mile. Eugenia Wickes, 3 to 5, won: Virgie O., second; Big Knight, third. Time, 1:41 1-2.

ASSAILED "MAJOR" TAYLOR.

W. E Becker Chokes the Colored Creck Into Insensibility,

Taunton, Mass., Sept. 23 .- A practical demonstration of the Bl-will that some of the fast bleycle riders, who ought to know better, seem to bear against "Major" Taylor, the colored bicycle racer, of Boston, occurred here this afternoon, in connection with the county fair bicycle races. The mile open was the principal event. In starting the race there was some confusion, several of the riders interfer ing and narrowly escaping being thes badly thrown. Tom Butler, of Cambridge. crossed the line in advance, with Taylor at his back wheel, and W. E. Becker. the California rider, a close third. On the way around the track to quar

ters. Becker deliberately drove his wheel up against Taylor's, and then selving him by his racing shirt, pulled him violently from the saddle to the ground. Becker flung himself upon Taylor and choked mill a policeman pulled him away. Taylor was unconscious for fifteen minites, and the spectators swarming on the track were about to make it hot for Becker when the police hustled him off the grounds. Becker asserted that Taylor tried to crowd him into the bank at the start. Becker was disqualified. Taylor could not run, and Butler easily won the race when it was ron over again.

Heavy Rainfall, Heavy Hainfall,
Yesterday was the most disagreeable
day that Washington has experienced for
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The bringing together of the 'circuit during" kings at International Athletic Park this afternoon promises to be a memorable event in the history of Washington eveling.

All of the events filled beyond the expectations of the management, and some close and exciting contests should result. The heavy rain of yesterday, of conver-injured the track considerably, and there will hardly be any phenomenal time made. It has a good hard surface, however, and with careful attention will be in fairly

The great Zimmerman will be the star of the day, but "Eddle" Bald, Tom Cooper, Mertens, Fred Titus and Arthur Gardiner will come in for their share of the laurely among the out-ot-town professionals, and Throop, Mudd, Pall, and the two Sims-"Billie" and Fred will look after the local 'pros' end of the game.
All of the local amateurs who can ride -was won by Salvable, who beat Ben fast enough to be termed racers have

The officials chosen for the day are: Jodges-C. A John Woemer.

Referes—E. E. Simpson or Albert Mott. Timers - M. Jacobs, W. J. Espey, W. Boy Mitchell. Clerk of course-William Gettinger, Pred Moore, assistant, Annooreer-J. Hart Brittain.

Handicapper-William Jose, Scorers-C. E. Miller, W. D. Hadger, Umpires-R. Jose, Robert Stone, Joe rince, George Boyd

Starter-Prof. John Crossley. Domo: Larkin White Glazebrook. The first event will be started at 2:30 sharp. The list of entries is as follows: One-mile avitation-Amateur; three prizes valued at \$35, \$15 and \$10. 15, Fred Schade; 16, E. L. Wilson; 17, R. L. French; 29, A. C. Motan; 30, W. G. Le-Compte; S1, G. E. Smith; 32, P. Von Boeck-

monnt 21, C. E. Gause. men and pacemaker to qualify for final. First heat: 1, Tom Cooper; 3, Arthur Gardiner; 4, A. C. Mertens, 7, Fred Sims;

Mudd; 11, Eddie Miller; 13, Wil-Sam F. Throop.
Second heat; 2. E. C. Bald; 5. Fred
Titus; 6. Owen Kimball; 8. C. S. Wells;

10. William Sims; 12, H. B. Freeman 14. G. S. Ball. Two-third mile handicap, amateur --Five men to qualify for final -- First heat 15, Fred Schade, scratch; 16, E. L. Wil-

 Frei Schaler, Schalen, 16, L. L. Wilson, 10 pards; 17, R. L. French, 25 yards;
 H. I. Dodge, 30 yards; 19, L. Comseiman, 35 yards; 20, B. T. Wrenn, 40 yards. 21. C. E. Gauss, 45 vards; 22. C. S. Bush. 55 yards, 23, William Brearley, 60 yards; 24, John Hill 70 yards; 25, M. M. Merrill, 75 yards, 26, W. A. Bolden, 75 yards, 27 J. Mueller, 85 yards; 28, E. Bishop, 90

Two-third mile handicap, amateur-Fice men to qualify for final-Second heat: 29, A. C. Moran, 10 yards: 30, W. G. Le Compte. 15 yards; 31, G. E. Smith, 25 yards; 32, P. Von Poeckman, 30 yards; 33, J. E. Hunger, 35 yards; 34, H. Farrington, 45 yards; 35, E. S. Gee, 55 yards; 36, H. A. Raine, 60 yards; 37, W. W. Pittman, 65 yards; 38, R. L. Corby, 85 yards; 39, E. L. A. Todd, 85 vards, 40, W. H. Snyder, 96 rds; 41, J. Alexander, 90 yards; 42, C. R. Yestman, 95 yards,

-Prizer First, \$100; second, \$50; third.

Final of two-third mile bandicap three prizes, valued at \$35, \$15 and \$10.

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 Mercens; 7, Free Sims; 9, T. N. Mudd. Eddie Miller; 13, William F. Throop.
 Mile open—Professional. Three men and

pacenucker to qualify for final. Second at: 2. E. C. Bald; 5, Fred Titus; 6, Owen Kimball; S. C. S. Wells: 10, William Sims: 12, H. B. Freeman; 14, G. S. Ball. One mile tandem-Amateur; two prizevalued at \$20 to each man of first team; two prizes valued at \$10 to each man of second team. 15, Fred Schade: 17, R. L. French; 20, B. T. Wrenn; 43, H. Z.

Final of one mile open-Professional: rizes, first, \$100; second, \$50; third. \$25; fourth, \$10. Exhibition mile by Arthur A. Zimmer nan, world's undefeated champion, paced

by a triplet manned by Sinis brothers and George S. Ball. Five rolle handicap-Amateur, six mer to qualify for final, 15, Fred Schade, scratch: 29, A. C. Moran, 30 yards; 17, R. L. French, 100 yards: 18, H. I. Dodge 150 yards: 20, B. T. Wrenn, 200 yards: 34, H. Farrington, 225 yards; 36, H A Rhine, 275 yards; 22, C. S. Prosh, 300 yards: 26, W. A. Bolden, 350 yards: 39, E. L. A. Todd, 400 yards: 25, M. M. Merrill, 425 yards, 27, C. J. Mueller,

Five mile bandicap-Amateur; six men to qualify for final. 16, E. L. Wilson, 30 yards; 30, W. G. LeCompte, 65 yards; 31, G. E. Smith, 100 yards; 32, P. Von Boeck mann, 150 yards; 19, L. Counselman, 200 mann. 150 yards; 19, L. Counselman, 200
yards; 21, C. E. Gause, 250 yards; 35, E.
S. Gee, 275 yards; 23, W. Brearley, 225
yards; 37, W. W. Pittman, 375 yards; 24,
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Centenarian Wheelman Dead, Chicago, Sept. 23 - "Uncle Jimmy" Lane aged 162, the oldest cyclist in America was found dead in bed this morning. The old man's bearings had simply worn out and the cycle of his life had been com-pleted. "Uncle Jimmy" learned to ride the wheel during the past spring, but his great age prevented him from become iog a steady, expert rider. o America from county Clare, Ireland, in

ANOTHER FIGHT PROBABLE.

Predictions of a Meeting Between Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Billy Brady re turned to town foday after an extended tour through the West. When he reached his office he found articles of agreement from the Tolane Athletic Club, of New Orients, awaiting bim. This club har offered a purse of \$25,000 for a contest between Fitzsimmons and Corbett, to take place within three months. cigned the arricles and seemed quite pleased over the prospect of another

"I think, before another month passe said Brady, "Fitz will consent to light The public sentiment demands that the men shall meet again. Corbett will not have another word to say if simmoss defeats him again. On the other hand, he will retire from the ring for good. If Fitzsimmons signs to fight Corbett be can make \$10,000, win or lose If he wins he will receive the entire purse of \$25,000. As to Peter Jackson will say that Corbett will not meet him. Corbett wants to fight Fitzsir only, and if Bob is not afraid he will take him on again."

Farrell an Easy Victim, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 23, -Steve O'Don

Beaview, Va.-We have a splendid sale ell, of Australia, and Charley Fatrell, of on Charaberiain's Cough Remedy, and our customers coming from far and near speak of it in the highest terms. Many Boston, were to have fought fifteen rounds before the Gladiator Athletic Club tonight, have said that their children would have died of croup if Chamberlain's Cough but Farrell was no match for O'Donnelland. he was whipped in the second round. Far-Remedy had not been given.—Kellam & Ourren. The 25 and 50-cent sizes for rell had evidently not trained for the fight and he was completely at the mercy of his adversary with the longer reach. sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retall Druggist, 938 F street, and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, Perhaps You Didn't Know the Penn-sylvania Railroad

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Tollgate Receipts. Port Jervis, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- Shortly burglars battered down the door of the Ten Games Played Notwithstanding toll house, on the Cobville turnpike, near Fiddler's Edsow, two miles from here. They then went upstairs to the bedroom where day, the croquet players and their friends Mrs. Rebinson, the aged foll-keeper and only occupant of the bouse was sleeping, gathered at the court, at Ninth street and and the leader, presenting a revolver at he Rhode Island avenue, and as early as S bend, said: "Tell us where the money is." She replied: "There is no money here for 'clock the playing began. Before the heavy downpour began ten games were you." "If you don't tell," he responded, "I'll slow your brains out." He then ship First division, Bean won from Jacobus. nest har in the face s-veral times, but the Bryant win from Jacobus, Holden won from Bryant, Hean won from Harris. ald lady temained firm, saying:

"I am an old woman and I can die but If you kill me you can gain nothing ov It." feet, which forced her to ery out "Have-

pity for an old woman?" This caused them to cease their tortures. They went tore the bed sheets into strips and tightly bound the feet and arms of the victim. They forced a gag into her the victim. mouth, tied her feet to the two lower bed posts, and ranssoked the house, se-

curing \$45. At 6:30 this morning the old lady was found in her helpless condition by Emmett Jones, a lad who brings the old lady milk every morning. He called as-sistance and Mrs. Robinson was unbound The gag was saturated with blood, and she could not have lasted much longer. She is the widow of a soldier, is seventy seven years old, and for the last twentytwo years has kept the toll-gate. Ther is no clew to the burglars. A reward is offered for their apprehension.

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